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. THE SUGAR TRUST'S TRICK.

The unpleasant information is given the public that the sugar trust has ordered all its neries in New York. Boston and Philadelribin to shut down, and that 50,000 operatives will be affected by this movement. According to the usual calculation, five persons are dependent upon one person's carnings, so that is the present mutance about a quarter of a million people will be plunged into an auxious state of mind by the sugar trust's

Everybody will understand, of course, that H. O. Havemeyer and the other ruling spirits of the trust are engaged in a big game of bluff. Sugar is low in price, because there has been overproduction and the stock on hand exceeds the demand. By closing the refineries for a few months the stock will be reduced and the price increased. Then operations will be resumed, the trust will be happy, and the 50,000 operatives with their dependent families will be put to work again.

Mr. Havemeyer says if Congress passes the free sugar bill it will kill the sugar industry completely. Perhaps it will and perhaps it will not. It is altogether probable that American plack, ingenuity, and perseverance will be able to compete with foreign effort, and that the cost of transportation will about balance the difference in the wages paid here and those paid in Germany and other Euro-

pean sugar-manufacturing countries. And, again, nobody believes-not even Mr. Havemever himself that the free sugar bill | General Olney and ascertain if that gentle is going to pass at the coming session. The man will practice what he preaches. glosing of the refineries, therefore, is an act of gratuitous cruelty to thousands of workione in the hope that public opinio may be so worked upon that the advocatos of free sugar will abandon all efforts in that di-

#### RED. INDEPENDENT OF PAVORS.

Some people in the backwoods still hug the fond delusion that the National Capital is a port of mendicant that lives off the crambs graciously thrown it by the other States and Territories It even honners sometimes that Providence clustens the people of the Distriet of Columbia by permitting some man to come to Congress-from the backwoods, of when this occurs the bollow caves of sound

In the dim and distant past there may have been a time when Washington required Congressional aid to a certain extent. With a scant population it was not to be expected that a city laid out upon so grand a scale could be properly maintained. But all that has changed. Washington is no longer either "a city of magnificent distances" or "a mud hole in winter and a dust hole in summer," or "a jumble of more or less abominahis hourding-houses," as it was variously designated. It has grown into the proportions and qualities of a great city, of the captal of a great nation, with all the wealth and culture that this implies.

Washington no longer depends upon the bounty of the government. On the contrary, itself, quite the reverse. It mays more than its shar of its maintenance. If the property owned and exclusively used by the government were assessed and paid taxes upon the same scale the unspeakable Turk is still unspeakable,as all other local property. So great is the Baltimore American, annual influx of men of wealth, who choose and so steady is the natural expansion of the at least, of civilization,-Indianapolis News,

ernment in this respect As a matter of fact, the United States pay about \$150,000 Jess towards the support of realms of civilization,-Philadelphia Times. the District of Columbia than would be

#### with its hend high up in the air. SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS.

With the approach of the next session of SpringSeid Republican. Congress, the question of District appropriations again becomes prominent. It has been the peace of Europe has probably felt that must be made in order to seeme for this dependency of the national government some- which the Eastern question would next be groom.

The wedding gown was of white sating the state of the national government some which the Eastern question would next be groom.

The District committees should be certainly impressed with one necessity—that of allow- brought the Bulgarian quiestion to the front

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repair of school buildings. The public school system of Washington is the model of the country, but unfortunately some of the school buildings bear little outside semblance to the excellence of their internal workings.

The Greenleaf and Potomac buildings in particular should either be entirely remodeled or, still better, torn down and replaced by modern sanitary structures. They are neither heated nor ventilated properly and disgrace the city by their general unsightliness. The Curies building is continually menaced by the possibility that a building will spring up four feet from the west wall, cutting out all light from the west windows. It is very clear that the adjoining lot should be purchased and purchased quickly. Improve-ments are also necessary on the grounds about many of the buildings.

Inspector Brady asks only \$33,000 for repairs in the forthcoming year, and there is every reason why other special appropriations should be made for the purposes named, Let those who believe in the necessity of afficient school appropriation send personal etters to the District Committee members, It will take but little time and it may have a direct effect upon an issue in which is involved the well-being of our "coming" Washington,

JUDGE DALLAS' DECISION. The decision of Judge Dallas, dismissing the petitions of certain members of the Brotherhood of Bailway Trainmen that the receivers of the Richmond Terminal be en-

joined from discharging them, is peculiarly interesting from the fact that Attorney General Oiney, in a letter to Judge Dallas, sustained the pleas of the petitioners. That Judge Dalias should seek the opinion of a superior judicial function, and then act in contravention to that opinion, is a matter of some surprise, if not of suspicion.

The main point on which Judge Dallas rests his opinion is the fact that the rule of the receivers as to the employment of organized labor was in existence as early as 1887, and that, therefore, no employe has since entered the service in ignorance of its exist-

But in the dismissal of the petition occurs the following remarkable passage:

"That the contemplated action is not un-lawful is too plain for argument; that it con-travones public policy is asserted. But how can this be established? I know of no means of ascertaining the policy of the public in re-inition to personal rights but by consulting the public laws. This particular association is not a corporation, but it it was, it would not follow, as seems to be supposed, that it would rectainly insist upon the retention of its

law because it is not a corporation. What is a court of equity for, then, Judge Dallas? Is it for the consideration of corporate griev ances? Does the great uncorporate and unenpitalized public stand no show before your honorable body?

That Judge Dalias himself doubts his decision is shown by the great pains he takes to give rousons why, even if the brotherhood were a corporate body, its claims would carry no weight,

Here is a case that should go higher up,

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Now that the anarchists who were about to blow up the Capitol are all caught and safely locked up, the only recourse of sensationalism is the uncient and honorable Bluefields

PREESSEES are not looking for any enormous hollday sale on Emperor William's song

or John Jacob Astor's poetry: Axo why should the sugar trust refine any more sugar? It can dispose of what it has on

hand at its own figures.

THE Brotherhood of Ballway Trainmen should manage to take an appeal to Attorney

Ton Lexow committee might animadvert on investigation of New York his

Ersers. Att. tramps in search of the fag ends of a Thanksgiving dinner are hereby notified to keep away from the back door of John Jacob

Tunsu glaring accounts of the administrative indisposition continue to ruffle the calm serenity of the faithful Man Thurber,

Whateven the state of trade may be there's not a human being in this broad land who cannot to-day make satisfactory arrangements for the state of his stomach,

WHILE THE TIMES does not wish to refer to course who entertains the same notions, and | bygone events, it nevertheless feels reasonably certain that the Thanksgiving turkey of many politicians is a bird of quite another color, and of the variety popularly reported to fly in a straight course.

> THERE seems to be considerable light on the personal movements of the Hon Gas Ad-

Mus. Approxs and her divorce suit a cem to have sprained the Senatorial boom of the Hon. James Addieks,

Hox. J. S. Clausson seems to be experiencing considerable difficulty in ferrying the Allison boom across the Mississippl River.

Asornea New York bank clerk has defausted. When the Knickerbocker appetite is aroused it will go to great lengths to satisfy

# THE ARMENIAN MASSACRES.

Those Armenian borrors, if true, show that

Such a story coming from the heart of Washington as a delightful place of resi- Africa would hardly be credible, but the indence, and who build magnificent residences, cidents occurred on the immediate frontier,

city, that the amount of taxes paid by the | The details of wholesale slaughter and vioenty that the amount of taxes paid by the leans fide residents far overbalances the aplence, which it is claimed have resulted in the tist Church, corner of Ninth and D streets propriations made by Congress in partial total destruction of twenty or thirty villages, recognition of the daty of the general gov- are sickening beyond the power of expression and indicate a reign of violent bigotry that should not be tolerated anywhere within the

Maybe Nicholas will be more pliable than chargeable to them upon an equitable assess- Alexander and will consent to a united proment of their property located here. Washing- test to which England shall be a party, ton has long since ceased crawling. It walks Should this be done the Sultan would probaply bestir himself to give these Armenians the peace which is their right, for fear of their carriage.

Within the church, the walls at the rear of more severe pressure from these powers,-

Every statesman interested in maintaining customary, and presumably it will continue the match had been touched at last to the In the good old way, that a determined fight | powder magazine. For fifteen years it has reopened. The massacres reported near Bitlis, in Eastern Turkey, force the Armenian question to the front, as like massacres ing enough money for the construction and seventeen years ago. - Philadelphia Press,

### SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

In a bower of bridal roses and palms with In a bower of bridai roses and paims with all the accessories of profuse decorations brilliant lights and the presence of happy relatives, Miss Mary Henriettan Huyek was married at 7:30 o'clock last night to Mr. Frank Cornelius Bates of Boston, at the reciee of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness

dence of her parents, ar. and arts, yan Ness Hayek.

The parlors were decorated very elaborately with a grouping of palms at the north eas, where the young couple stood to be married. From the floor rose the massing of greens far above the heads of the company, giving the effect of a bower within which the marriage yows were spoken. The mantels were banked with maiden hair ferns and bridai roses, and when the hour for the ceremony had arrived there was assembled within the flower-lined rooms the relatives and few intimate friends who witnessed the ceremony which was nerwho witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the bride's cousin, Rev. Father Boone, S. J., of Loyola College, Estimore, and Rev. Dr. Dyer, of St. Mary's Seminary, Rebiting Co.

Bailimore.

The clergy stood awaiting the coming of the bride beside a white prie dieu, near which was the groom with his cousin, Mr. Samuel Baies, of Boston, as best man. They preceded the entrance of the bride, walking in from the east entrance to the pariors. The from the east entrance to the parlors. The wedding march then sounded, and Mr. Charles Bryan Huyck, brother of the bride, and Mr. Waldron Bates, of Boston, cousin of the groom, led the bridal party, entering from the rear of the second parlor and forming with broad white ribbons an aise down which the others walked, the assembled company standing on either side. assembled company standing on either side of this assle. Mr. Charles How Bates, of Bos-

of this aisle. Mr. Charles How Bates, of Boston, cousin of the groom, and Mr. Van Alstine, of New York (cousin of the bride, ware the ushers who walked in advance of her and stood on either side during the ceremony.

The wedding gown was of white moire antique striped with satin, that gave it a rich effect. The skirt was made plain, falling in handsome folds from the waist line. The high-neek bodice was made with full sleaves, and collair and helt of satin. In front, over a yoke effect of chiffon, was a deep fall of point and coinr and beit of sain. In front, over a yoke effect of chilfon, was a deep fall of point lars, looped on either side and falling over the sleeves. The tulic vell was fastened with a diamond star, which, with a diamond brooch, was the gift of the groom. The bouquet was of lilies of the valley and bridal roses tied with fluttering white ribbons. Mrs.

roses tied with fluttering white ribbons. Mrs. Husek's gown was of gray bengaline trimmed with Chantilly lace.

The relatives who came from a distance to attend the ceremony were Mr. Charles How, of Boston, and Mr. John B. How, of New York, uncles of the groom, Mrs. and Miss Van Alstine, of New York, Miss Lord and Miss Boone, of Plainfield, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segrave, of Baltimore, and Mr. Williamson Spencer, of Baltimore.

The going-away gown was of brown cloth with hat to match. After a short trip South

travenes puthle policy is asserted. But how on this be established: I know of no means of assertaining the policy of the public in relation to personal rights but by consuming the public laws. This particular association is not a corporation, but if it was, it would not follow, as seems to be supposed, that it would not follow, as seems to be supposed, that it would regulately insist upon the retention of its members in the service of another corporation against its will."

In other words, the Brotherhood of Ralliway Trainmen has no standing before the law because it is not a corporation. What is

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Miss Ellen McCartney Heinline, grand-daughter of the late Lieut, Charles McLane, was married under the happiest maspiese has night at her home, No. 503 Ninth street southnight at her home, No. 303 Naith street south-east, to Mr. Harry M. Reynolds. The preity partors were brightly lighted and the wed-ding march was played by Miss Lulle Ph-torit, in the most finished manner, when the brille descended the stairway with the groom, attended by her brother, Mr. William Hein-line, as best man, and Miss. Nettle Harvey as maid of henor. maid of henor.

Hev. Dr Hillaker, of Epiphany Church, new, 197 Himster, of Epiphony Cauren, performed the ceremony at 7 october in the presence of the tride's immediate tamily. Immediately afterward the guests invited to the reception began to arrive and such the rooms were filled, with those tendering their

white chrysauthemams. The center-piece of the table was the bride's cake, above which swung a wedding bell, amid white flowers, surrounded by fruits of all kinds. The pressurrounded by fruits of all kinds. The presents were numerous and pretty, many of them
ha ving been sent by friends from a distance.
Among the gnests at the reception were
Mr. John Harvey and family, Mr. John
Bloomer, Dr. Stratton, Dr. C. R. Luce, Mr.
and Mrs. Leon Marchon, Mr. and Mrs.
William Dye, Mr. and Mrs. James Padgeti,
Miss Ganon, of Baitimore Mr. Charles MeLaughlin and sisters, of Baitimore, Rev. Mr.
Balderson and family, of Baitimore, Mr. forrar, Mr. Charles Harvey, Miss Annie Thomas,
Mr. L. J. Gately, Mr. George Williams and
family, Miss Annie Pobs and Miss Lulie
Pistori.

Mr. and Mrs. Revnolds, will make the

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will make their future home at No. 563 Ninth street southeast.

The marriage of Miss Hattie Elizabeth Pelton to Mr. William Houston Kerr took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a large number of their friends witnessed the ceremony. For some time before the arrival of the wedding party the organist played softly on the organ, then as the announcement was made that the bride had arrived the transfer to most observed. one of the music changed and the welding narch sounded out. The chancel was deco-ated with numerous paims and foliage

The bride and groom entered, preceded by the ushers, Mr. G. E. Tyler, Mr. H. O. Hine, Mr. C. M. Stoy, and Mr. Baymond F. Crist. The bride wore a traveling gown of blue cloth trimmed with velvet, and hat to match. Her wedding bouquet was borne for her by a little boy, who walked immediately in front of her and stood at her side during the cere-The mother of the bride entertained the wedding party at a dinner on Saturday evening last, when she was assisted in enter-taining by Mrs. Calder, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Cissell have issued invitations for an at home on Monday evening next from 9 to 11 o'clock at their residence, No. 1645 Thirty-first street.

The Secretary of the Treasury has been the guest of the President and Mrs. Cleveland, at Woodley, for several days past.

southeast, was married last evening to Miss Solutions, was married last evening to hiss Blanche C. Koones. The occasion will be a memorable one—not only to the wedding party, but to the congrutation that attended the ceremony. The wedding guests began to arrive early, and by 8 o'clock the church was owded to its utmost capacity. Without the stops were thronged, and those who could not gain admittance lined the pavement, reaching nearly to the open square opposite the church. So dense was the throng that it was with considerable difficulty that the bride and groom could make their way from that one state of the considerable difficulty that the bride and groom could make their way from

the platform were festooned with garlands of smilax, and the platform was lined with palms. In front of this stood Rev. Dr. Muir, of the E Street Baptist Church, who performed the marriage service. The ushers, Mr. Ernest E. Hancock, Mr. John T. Anderson, Mr. J. A. Frank, and Mr. J. W. Steward, walked in advance of the bride and

made very plainly but handsomely, with two large puffs forming the steeves, that fastened close at the wist with finely laid plaits. The tulle veil was fastened with coronet effect by a large buckle of brilliants, and a bouquet of bridal roses was carried. The little nephew

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# Be Thankful

For much--von may not have much money--but it does not require much money to purchase 'solid comfort" nowadays.

of ours proves it -- We used to sell the same Jacket for \$2.00. Others do so still.

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and niece of the bride, Master Fred Solger and Miss Leonie Thompson as flower at-tendants, walked directly in advance of the bride and aroom carrying baskets of white roses. The intle girl's frock was of white Chiese the contract

roses. The little girl's frock was of winter China silk and lace.

After the ceremony a reception followed at No. 118 E street northwest, the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, One of the attractive features of the reception was the playing by the Ohno Mandolin and Banjo Orchestra. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home at No. 422 Navanth afreet southeast. Seventh street southeast.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth E. Payne, daughter of Mr. Upton Payne, to Mr. William E. Garrett, was quietly solemnized last even-ing at the Maryland Avenus Baptist Church, Nev. N. C. Naylor performing the ceremony. The bride were a tallor-made gown of gray coth, and carried La France roses. Imme-diately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Garrett left for a visit to relatives in Virginia. after which they will return to Washington and make their future home on Capitol Hill. Many useful and valuable presents were re-

The first meeting of the season of "Der Deutsch-Amerikanische Cinb" was held on the evening of the 20th instant at the residence of Mr. J. Henry Ealser. There was a large gathering. After a most excellent musical and literary programme the amusing little operata. "Il Jacobi," translated into German by Mrs. von Hartleben, was presented by the original cast, Misses Xariia Hancock and Bertha Gibson and Mr. William H. Conley, with Mrs. William Hazard as accompanist. mertha Gibson and Mr. Wallace H. Colley, with Mrs. William Hazard as accompanist. Miss Hancock, as Sophronta, was exceptionally fine; Miss Gibson, in costume, made as profity and piquant a German girl as one could wish to see, and enasted her role to perfection, while Mr. Conley, always inimitable, surpassed himself. Mrs. Hazard played the accompaniments in good style.

Senator Paimer, of Illinois, accompanied by his lamily, arrived at the Hotel Eismere

Eachre and dancing were the pleasures in-dulged in by the members of the P. P. Eachre Club at the regular meeting held Toostay evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Moorsim. The prices were awarded to Miss Katie Hess and Mr. F. E. Swignard, Dr. and Mrs. Russom were admitted as members of the clair. Among those present were Mrs. C. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Londy, Dr. and Mrs. Sheekiel, Miss Thompson, the Misses Hess, and Mosers. W. Norris, Pierce, Spicer, and Goddard, On Tuesday evening December H. Mrs. Spicer will entertain the members of the clair at Nr. 61 New York asymptometries.

rooms were filled, with those lendering their congratulations to the bride and groom.

The bride were a handsome gown of sage green sath trimmed with a darker shade of velves. The covarge had wide reverse of the sath trimmed with bullion cord, and in her hand the bride carried a bonguet of white roses. The only ornament worn was a diamond becking. mond necklace.

The gown worn by the maid of honor was of white abbarross, trimmed with white obligion and rosottes of white arbbarross, trimmed with white obligion and rosottes of white arbbar, Miss Harvey also wore a diamond necklace and carried a bouquet of Marcebal Neil roses.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. McLane, was present, in a gown of black silk. The other members of the Jamily in artendance were the bride's sisters, Mrs. R. H. Holland, in black silk, Mrs. Groggon, in black silk, and Miss Isabelle Heinline, in black and gray silk.

Where refresements were served and a pet and evening spant. The pretty bride was becoming attribution white silk being and ornaments of carls, besides a wreath of paturescue orange obsesses. The happy couple reserved mn a pet and evening spant. The pretty bride was becoming attribution or fault of the sisters of many orange and orange with carls with the same or fault of the sisters of Morey at No. 222 North Capi-

old Miss Isabelle Heinline, in black and gray of the Sixters of Mercy at No. 222 North Capitalism.

The wedding feast was served in the dinterest to morrow effection and in the St. Paul.

Southern Pacific Southern No. 222 North Capitalism. his pound and his pennies.

SOLDIER BOYS' THANKSGIVING. What They Will Do to Make the Day a

The cavalry troop and artillery battery of the District National Guard will combine business with pleasure in their celebration of Thanksgiving day. Capt. H. S. Barbour will leave the city at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and go to Overlook Inn, across the Eastern Branch, and then visit the artillery at Bright-wood. They will return to the city at about lusk and will indulge in an oyster roast at the Hotel Belford.

the Hotel Belford.

About forty members of Light Battery A.
Capt. Frosterg, will set out at 10 o clock this
morning for a practice march to Brightwood.
There several mounted drills will be given,
rations cooked, and an athletic contest heid. Beturning the battery will leave Brightwood at 4 o'clock in the alternoon, arriving at the armory au hour later. A number of brighde staff officers will accompany the battery as

guests.

That accomplished juvenile musical organization, the Mount Pleasant Dram and Bugle ration, the abount Pleasant Drum and Burle Corps, will parade to-day, leaving the Center Market armory at 10:30 a. m. The corps will proceed by way of Pennsylvania avenue, Effectal and I streets, to the space in front of the Arlington Rotel, to the space in front of the Arlington Rotel, and will there execute the movements of dress parade. The organization is in a flourishing condition, and in the near future will probably develop into a

large brass band.

The usual quiet of Thanksgiving Day will be agreeably disturbed by the shrill notes and rattling drum beats of the J. B. Henderson Fife and Drum Corps. There are now forty boys in the corps, and they have decided to give a full dress parade to-day on Pennsylvania avenue, attired in their new zonave uniforms. Some excellent music is promised, and under the direction of Messrs, H. Sims and Harry Mills the boys will no doubt make a good showing.

and rearry sains the access will be doubt make a good showing.

The corps will leave its armory, at the corner of Sixteenth and Caroline streets, in time to esach the corner of Four-and-a-nail street and Louisiana avenue a few minutes efore noon. Promptly at that hour the parade will start and move over the following rade will start and move over the following route: Louisiana avenue to Pennsylvania avenue, to Fif eenth street, to Vermont ave-nue, to Massachusetta avenue, to Sixteenth street, to armory.

The Henderson Corps has only been organ-ized since last March, and they are now one

of the most popular juvenile musical organ-izations in the city.

Miss Nethersole Is Coming. Miss Olga Nethersole, under the manage ment of Marcus R. Mayer, will make her debut before a Washington audience on Monday next, December 3, at Albaugh's Opera This young and charming English actress

Interpolation of the control of the Barrymore, J. H. Barnes, George Nash, J. C. Buckstone, and others. Adn Cross Convicted. Ada Cross, who stole Hezekiah Caywood's \$12.80 at No. 336 South Carolina avenue, and

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SUGAR TOOK A BIG TUMBLE

Havemeyer's Order to Close Refineries Was the Cause of It.

TOBACCO DID NOT FARE BETTER

All the Transactions Were on the Downward Scale, and There Were But Few Buoyant Intervals and These Very Brief—Grangers, Coalers, and Industrials Lost Most.

New York, Nov. 28.—The share speculation to-day was heavy in tone, and the tendency in prices was downward, except for about three-quarters of an hour before the close. The grangers, coal shares, and industrials were meat and the selling therein was for both long and short accounts. Reports of decreased railroad earnings caused a very unsettled feeling, and the small flurry in the easil loan market due to the calling in of ions by some of the bank's interests connected with the bonds syndicate assisted to depress speculative values. There was luttle or no support to the market, and the stocks at tacked gave way easily under the pressure of offerings.

In the later dealings there was evinced a disposition on the part of the shorts to cover at the law figures and as a result, partial recoveries were effected. Shortly before the close, the circulation of a report that President Hawmeyer, of the sugar trust, had ordered a shut down of the sugar trust, had ordered a shut down of the sugar trust, had ordered a shut down of the supar trust, had ordered a shut down of the supar trust, had ordered a shut down of the supar trust, had ordered a shut down of the supar trust, had ordered a shut down of the supar trust, had ordered a shut down of the supar trust, had ordered a shut down of the supar trust, had ordered a shut down of the supar trust, had ordered a shut down of the supar trust, had ordered as the close, making the loss on the day 2½ per cent. Confine prefered fost 1 per cent, and the supar trust, had ordered as eligible to the supar trust, had ordered as sharp selling movemen, in his stock which broke to so, the circulation of a report that President Hawmeyer, of the sugar trust, had ordered as sharp selling movemen, in his stock which broke to so, the circulation of a report that President Hawmeyer, and the sugar trust, had o

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Tobacco dropped 2½ per cent, on unfavorable trade reports, with only ½ per cent, recovery. National Lead, after an early advance of ½, declined 1½, and regained 1 per cent. Cordage preferred lost 1 per cent, but made a full recovery in the later trading. Chicago Gas was sold heavily, it is believed in liquidation of a pool, and declined 1½, with a final recovery of ½. Burlington rose ¼, receded 1½, and related ½. St. Paul advanced ½, fell off 1½, and regained ½. Northwestern moved up ½ lost 1½, closing ½ from the bettom price. Rock Island sold down 1 per cent, and recovered ½. Michigan Central broke 2 per cent, with a final raily of ½. New Jetrey Central opened ½ higher, dropped 2½, closing ½ above the lower price. Hanhattan soid up ½, receded 1 per cent, and related ½. The other leading declines are Pittsburg. C. C. and St. Louis, 1½; Lake Shore, 1½; Puliman and Delaware and Hudson, 1½; Mehigan Central, 1½; Tobacco preferred and Beading and Leather preferred, ½. Consoledated Gas made a gain of 2½, and a few other specializes are and freedom.

dated Gas made a gain of 2% and a few other specialties a small fraction. Westing. house assenting sold at 67% against 72% the last proceding sale. New York Stock Exchange. American Tobacco...... eral Electric Co..... daville & Nashville ....

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Washington Stock Exchange, Sales-regular call-12 o'clock m.-U. S. 4a, oupon, \$500 at H55. West End National Bank, 19 at 105, 5 at 105, American Security and Trust.
19 at 126, U. S. Electric Light, 5 at 122, Presumatic Gun Carriage, 150 at 12 cents.
Government bonds—U. S. 4s. registered, 1154, bld; 1164, asked. U. S. 4s. coupon, 1154, bld.
U. S. 5a, 1165, bld.

of 1186 asked. U. S. 4s. compon, 1134 bid.
S. 5s. IIS 5 bid.
District of Columbia Bonds—33-year fund is,
9 bid. 38-year fund is, gold, 119 bid.
sater stock 7s. 1991, currency, 117 bid. Water
tock 7s. 1201, currency, 120 bid. 543-s funding,
orrency, 115 bid. 543-s registered, 2-10s, 100

ation os. 10 bid. Washington Light infantry lates. 10 bid. Washington Light infantry 2d 78, 91 bid. Sational Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 230 asked. Bank of the Republic 275 bid. Central. 280 bid. Second. 138 bid. 150 asked. Chizene. 139 bid. Second. 138 bid. 150 asked. Chizene. 139 bid. Columbia, 130 bid. West End. 203 bid. 10 asked. Traders, 130 bid. West End. 203 bid. 10 asked. Traders. 130 bid. Washington Sate Deposit and Trust. 131 asked. Washington Sate Deposit and Trust, 122 bid. 123 asked. American Security and Trust, 132 bid. 123 asked. American Security and Trust, 135 bid. 135 asked. Washington Safe Deposit, 160 asked. Washington Safe Deposit, 160 asked. Washington Safe Deposit, 160 asked. Eckington. St bid. 40 asked. Washington Safe Deposit, 160 asked. Eckington. St bid. 40 asked. Ballroad Stocks—Metropolitan. 55 bid. 55 asked. Columbia, 57 bid. Belt. 40 asked. Geogractown Gas. 30 bid. U. S. Bectric Light. 1289; bid. 1204 asked. Insurance Stocks—Firemen S. 39 bid. 45 asked. Frankin, 45 did. 50 asked. Metropolitan, 60 bid. Potomac, 70 bid. Ariington, 160 asked. German-American 160 bid. Ariington, 160 asked. German-American 160 bid. National Union, 13 bid. 15 asked. Popule's 545 bid. 54 asked. Lincoln, 745 bid; 75 asked. Commercial, 4 bid.
Title Insurance Stocks—Columbia Title, 754 bid; 84, asked. Washington Title, 84 asked. District Title, 15 asked.
Patematic Gur Carriage, 20 bid. 514 asked. Pneumatic Gur Carriage, 20 bid. 514

d American Graphohopne, 4% pid: 51g Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 32 bid: 27

asked
Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Market.
15 bid. Norfolk and Washington Steamboat,
96 bid. Lincoln Hall, 85 bid. Mergenthal Linctype, 132 bid. \*Ex div.

Baltimore Markets,

Baltimore, Nov. 28.—Flour dull, unchanged— eccipts, 16,402 barrels; shipments, 4,818 barrels; sales, 900 barrels. Wheat firmer—spot, 573/a38; November, 573/a38; December, 583/a54; January, 553/a55. May, 653/a52; steamer No. 2, 534/a54-receipts, 29,381 busheis; stock, 1,744,150 busheis; sales, 72,000 busheis; stock, 1,744,150 busheis; sales, 72,000 busheis; Southern wheat by sample, 55a5/3; Sunhern wheat on grade, 554/a53/4. Corn dull—spot, 50 bid; year, 50/4 asked; January, 50 asked; steamer mixed, 453/a453/4. Corn dull—spot, 50 busheis; shipments, 17,132 busheis; stock, 24,650 busheis; shipments, 17,132 busheis; Southern white corn, 45a5/1; Southern yellow corn, 45a5/1. Oats steady and firm—No. 2 white Western, 354/a57; No. 2 mixed Western, 34a3/4/a-receipts, 1,588 busheis; stock, 191,698 busheis. ales, 900 barrels. Wheat firmer-spot, 575(a58; nage's four rings, was convicted yes terday of both offenses and remanded for sen-

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Bys dull—No 2, 54255—receipts, 1,550 bushels stock, 34,550 bushels. Hay steady; good to choles timothy, 12,50213-00. Grain freights steady, in-changed, Sugar firm, unchanged. Butter and eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese firm, active, un-changed.

New York Grain and Produce. New York, Nov. 28.—Flour-Receipts. 25,900 bbls; exports. 19,200 bbls; sales. 7,000 pkgs Market dull but firm. Rail freights will be ad vanced on December 3, which precludes the ac

oars, mending Decompts in Solicity and a second 23 if as Life February 12 Schlieb March, 12 Sch 12 St. May, 12 Solicity, June, 12 45, July, 12 35; August, 12 35; September, 12 Solicity, Signz-Haw, and; refined, duil.

Live Stock Market. New York, Nov. 25 - Heeves - Receipts, 2001 head; thirty-six cars on sale. Opened slow and stendy; closed active, 10a15 higher. Native steen poor to prime, 4.00m.28; rexams, 4.50; ozen, 2.00m.
4.50; bulls, 2.15m.240; dry cows, 1.15m.250; European
cables quote American Seers at Salos, per
10 dressed Seight; refrigerator beef at 653%;
Exports to-day; 65 beers, 1.008 sheep, and
4.600 quariers of beef.
Calves-Receipts, 456 bead. Active, 5484;
higher, Veals, poor to prime, 4.00m.15; grassers,
2.00m.250; no Western on sale.
Sheep and lambs—Seceipts, 1.5938 head; on
sale, 4 cars or 8.000 good bead. Opened steadily;
closed Maige lower on lambs. Sheep, poor to
prime, 1.50m.10 Lambs, common to choice,
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prime. 1.50a.10 Lambs, common to choice, 3 cont. 6.

Hors. -Beccipts. S.271 head: steady at 4.00a.00 Cuccaso, Nov. 25.—Cattle-Lively competition was develored and which an hour after the beginning of operations prices had been advanced Ecolor, some lots changing hands at 80a.6c above Monday's cauchtidons. The lenis of the otherinas consisted of common to good 1.000 to 1.250 panel steers, and sales were principally at 7 ros. 15.

Logal-life hor market opened active and higher, Helders demanded an advance of balls, and good to 1.25a.40 helders for light howey hops selling above 4.40, and 4.55a.40 being popular prices for light weights. Frime heavy lings sold at 4.50 and as high as 4.50 was paid for asserted light.

light.

Sheep and Lambs -Quotations are advanced to 100ml differ poor to extra sheep, and to 170ml 420 for instance 1714

Recipts -Cattle 6,000 calves, 500; hops, 28,-600, and sheep, 2,000.

Chicago Grain and Produce Markets.

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	Open- ing	High-	Low-	Clus	
November December May	54% 54% 50%	51% 51% 85%	54% 51% 50%	585 586 586	
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Pons. November January Land.	12.05 12.05	12.07 12.07	12.02 11.97	10.00	
November January	6.95 6.97	6.95 7.15	6.98 6.95	6,92 6,97	
November January	6.05	6.07 6.16	6.02	6.02 6.02	

New York Cotton Low, 5.69 5.79 5.83 5.90 High 5.78 5.81 5.88 5.96 5.97

Liverpool Cotton Market. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 28.—Closing. Cotton—Spot quiet; moderate demand; prices lower. American middling, 3 3-16; American middling, fair 3 US-32; good middling 3 11-32; low middling, 3 1-3: good ordinary, 2 23-32; ordinary, 2 2-32. The sale of the day were 10,000 bales, of which 50 were for speculation. Receipts, 10,000 bales, in cluding 14,000 American. Futures opened quie cliding 14,600 American. Figures opened quand clised easy at the decline with no speciinfluences. American middling L.m. c. November, 37-84 value; November and De ember, 37-8sellers: Necessiter and January, 8.7-64 sellerJanuary and February, 27-64-38-56; Februar
and March, 39-64-sellers: March and April, 240a111-64; April and May, 313-64 sellers: May as
June, 3.13-64-all list; June and July, 3.15-64
3.10-64; July and August, 3.13-64 sellers.
Tenders of to-day's deliveries none.

Real Estate Transfers Deeds of real estate were filed yesterday for record as follows:

Howard R. Waldren to James S. Tophan

lot 19, block 32, Mount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains, \$10. Henry L. Mann and wife to Plains, \$10. Henry L. Mann and wife to Frank G. Johnson, lot 23, square 1005, \$10. Mary Diggs and husband to Douglas Reid, part of lot 12, section 2, Barry farm, \$3. Henry L. Mann and wife to Helen M. Johnson, lot 25, square 1005, \$10. Martin Lynch to John J. Dolan, part of original lot 13, square 865, \$1. John J. Dolan to Mary Lynch, part original lot 13, square 865, \$1. James S. Edwards et al., trustees, to Augustus Le Proux, lot 15, square 314, \$3,381.72, Jesse W. H. Siscallett and wife et al. to Katle M. Beck, part lot 42, square \$65, \$1,490. R. jert and wile et al. 10 hatte M. Beek part lot 42, square 875, \$1,400. B H. Morrison to William H. Campbell, part of tract called Economount, \$10. Arabella E Barns to Resalie Bowers, lot 8, square 315 \$5,750. Clark V. Malletto Harry B. William lot 6, square 142, \$5,500. William B. Comp ton and wife to Cora L. Young, part of lot block 32, Pettiworth's addition to Washington \$100. Isabella Morrison to George E. Garriell lot 25, square \$19, \$10. Rose Wallach Cothers to Robert Burns, part of lot 115, square 357 \$10. James S. Edwards et al., trustees, to Caroline Curtis, lot 6, square 315, \$12,050 Walter F. Hewitt, trustee, and others to Wil-liam M. O'Brien, lot 32, square (45, \$16.

Shot Through the Thigh. Henry Scott, colored, became involved in an argument over a Canadian quarter of a dollar in the saloon of John Burke, at Seventh and I streets southwest, yesterday. Scott became quarralsome and was shot through the thigh, it is claimed, by Burke, who was arrested and locked up at the Fourth pre-cinct station. The wound received by Scott is not dangerous.

Excursion Rates to Baltimore and Return. The Pennsylvania Railroad will sell round trip tickets to Baltim as and return Dec. I and C, good to return until the 3d at rate of \$1.55 mod\_n\_seldet

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